The Number of Undergraduates In the Largestia the Mistory of the University— Changes in the Faculty—Students Congrut-ulated on the Victory at Poughkeepste. ITHACA, Sept. 24 .- With the formal opening to-day of Cornell University for the fall term came the annual address of President J. G. Schurman. He said in part:

'It gives me very great pleasure to meet you again at the beginning of the academic year. The year 1896 is a memorable one in the history of the republic. The issues to be decided at the fall elections are the most important since the civil war. It is a campaign of education, and we as university people should be interested in it. In reaching a right solution of the questions now pending the people will rise to new moral and intellectual heights, and will be brought into closer touch with the schools and colleges. The year is also an interesting one for us. It is the year of the entrance of the class of 1900. The number of undergraduates entering is the largest in the history of the university. While the registration is incomplete, all graduates and many new students having yet to register, the reports up to the present time show a gratifying increase. The number of new students up to this time last year was 480, while this year it is 550, showing an increase of sixty-one students."

President Schurman then pointed out that this increase in the face of hard times, and in spite of the fact that entrance requirements have been raised, is a remarkable testimony to the hold which Cornell has on the public. In some of the colleges the requirements have been increased by a year's work. In 1898 all the changes in entrance requirements will be in force, and the ideal will have been reached in all departments of the university. The President spoke of the good behavior of the students last year, and hoped that the new ones would do as well. Faculty changes were noted, in-cluding the departure of Profs. Emerson and Hardon and the appointment of Profs. Woodruff, Seth, and Schmidt. The faculty of the College of Law has been "Cornellized," as the President expressed it. Profs. Huffout and Woodruff were graduates of the first class in the College of Law. Through the generosity of Henry W. Sage, a long-desired chair in the Semitic languages has been established. Prof. Schmidt was characterized as a distinguished scholar of the younger school, who represents hberal and progressive thought.

The establishment of the State Veterinary

College and its faculty was the next subject to which attention was called. President Schurman pointed out the excellent personnel of the faculty and the increase made in the number of

faculty and the increase made in the number of courses of instruction. Continuing, the President said:

"Why are all these things here? Young man and weman who come here as students, they are for your sake. But for your needs they would not exist. Your task isto use everything and everybody here to the utmost of your capacity. All these advantages are here for your sake, and it is for you to enter in and possess them. The students here have always been distinguished by a spirit of strenuous endoavor. I sincerely hope that the students who are at present enrolled will in this respect follow their predecessors. Students come here to work; the faculty want no other kind. If others come here they have simply gotten in the wrong place, and as soon as possible should retrieve their mistake."

place, and as soon as possible should retrieve their mistake."

The President then dealt elequently on the nature of education and on the difference be-tween the educated and the uneducated man. He indicated the high object which one who would be truly educated must aim at. He em-phasized the need of moral training and moral experience during the four years here, and said "Truth is the highest virtue we can set before surselves."

"Truth is the highest virtue we can set before turselves."

"Religion," said he, "has its place; nay, it is the supreme thing in the world. Whether we will or not, we stand here on the scene and are encompassed by the unseen. The question of religion is whether we shall have reverence for the Almighty God and obey His will in all thines. All should utilize the excellent opportunities for religious training afforded here by the Sage Chapel services. For physical training we have the armory and symnasium and outdoor sports.

we have the armory and symmasium and outdoor sports.

"I congratulate the young women of Sage on
the Sports Club," said the President, iGreat
famplause.] "The aim of physical exercise should
be to develop every member of the community as a symmetrical organization. I hope
that there will be a good attendance at Percy Fleid, for neither in physique nor in
morals can we develop by proxy. We must
develop our own muscles. Inter-collegiate
colleges have a place in the university. The
best rivalry can be got by playing with some
other fellow and not at home." The President
congratulated the students on the way they
hehaved before and after the victory at
Poughkeepsie. He heard no word derogatory
to the morals or gentlemaniy conduct of the
young men who participated in or were spectators
at the Poughkeepsie contest. He said that the
result of that great victory was a break down
to exclusiveness and anothishness in intercollegiate athletics. "Herrafter," said he. "I
think you will have an open field for all and no
favor for any. And, when you have an open
field for did and no favor for any, I will take the
risk for Cornell."

The President believes that the success of
Cornell depends upon the presence of Cornell

risk for Cornell."

The President believes that the success of Cornell depends upon the presence of Cornell grit and Cornell training. There must be no "scrapping." Class supremary can and should be determined by organized athletic contests. Students should remember that they are on their honor here, and there should be no cribbing in examinations. A man who violates this rule is guilty of lying and cowardice. The President also requested that during the coming year there be no smoking on the campus.

D C. SPRAGUE KILLED BY A TRAIN. Me was the Father of Frank Sprague, In-

ventor of the Trolley System. RAHWAY, N. J., Sept. 24.- David Cummings Sprague, a conspicuous resident of this city, and the father of Frank Sprague, the electrician, was killed instantly this morning at 9 o'clock by the New York express, near the Poplar street crossing of the Pennsylvania Railroad Mr. Sprague was on his way to the Union County Bank. He was in a hurry, as he in tended to go to New York on a local train due a few minutes after 9, and to save time be walked along a narrow strip of land on the south side of the Pennsylvania tracks, between Irving and Poplar streets. The fence at each end of the path extends to a point within three

passed between the fence and the rails and passed between the fence and the rais and started diagonally across. At that instant the express train, whose approach he evidently did not notice, thundered down upon him. The pilot struck him in the side, and he was hurled twenty-rive feet through the air. He struck the fing house with terrific force, and when the station hands picked him up he was dead.

Mr. Scrague was bore in New Hampshire about sixty years ago, and for years he lived in Milford, Conn. After the death of his wife, thirty years ago, he went to Colorado and passed twenty years in the mining days of that and other Westero States. Later he was the manager of the Sprague Electric Hallway and Motor Company in Benoos Ayres, Recently he had been the President of the Eustls Manufacturing Company of this city. He was a member of the Rahway Business Men's Club, and he lived at the club house. His son Frank is the President of the Sprague Elevator Company of New York and the inventor of the trolley system for street railroads. Another son Charles M., is the Treasurer of the elevator company. The dead man's brother, D. P. Sprague, was also killed by a railroad train. started diagonally across. At that instant the

When Mr. Sprague reached Poplar street he

Waited for the Burglar and Got Rim.

The drug store of Wicke & Wash, at 457 Knickerbocker avenue, Williamsburgh, has been robbed several times recently despite the efforts of two detectives of the Hamburg avenue station to catch the burglars. A policeman was locked in the store on Wednesdaynight, and early yesterday morning he saw Frank Miller, 15 years old, who lives at 263 Bleecker street, forcing open a rear door.

When Miller entered the place he was arrested. The boy desired having robbed the place before. He was arrangmed in the Ewing Street Police Court and remanded for a hearing.

All Angels' Protestant Episcopal Church at Eighty-first street and West End avenue is to be enlarged to nearly three times its present size, and the work has already been begun. Dean Hoffman, the rector, has given four lots and the church has purchased another, and the extension is to cover all five. It is intended to continue the services in the present structure while the improvements are going on.

Chowder of Cable Road Employees. The employees of the Third Avenue Cable Railroad had their annual picuic and outing yesterday. Five hundred of them formed in line at Amsterdam avenue and 131st street and marched to the wharf at 198th street and the Haricm River, where they sailed on the steam-boat Hariem for Donnelly's Grove, College Point.

COMPTROLLER RESISTS PAYMENT. Attempt to Mandamus Elim Over a Frag

ment of the New City College Site. An application of Edward James for a mandamus to compel Comptroller Fitch to pay him \$24,000 for a piece of property, a part of the new site selected for the City College, at 138th street and Amsterdam avenue, was opposed by Mr. Fitch personally before Justice Russell of the Supreme Court yesterday. The Legislature of 1895 had authorized the purchase of a site that should not cost more than \$600,000. The proparty was to be purchased by private contract subject to the approval of the Board of Estimate, and it was arranged that to avoid exceeding the maximum cost for the whole, an agreement must be made with the owners of each piece in the site before payment was made for any part.

ment mist be made with the motion in benice in the site before payment was made for
any part.

Charles Blandy, who made the motion in behalf of James, said that as the Camptroller has
\$45,000 arising from the sale of fonds for the
site he should pay James.

Comptroller Fitch said that claims aggregating \$195,000 had already been made by six
property owners, and that James was at the
foot of the list. He said that the required
agreement had not been secured from owners of
all the property, and that grave charges of
favoritism and unfairness had been made. He
objected to any money being paid out until contracts had been secured for the whole site at an
aggregate price not exceeding \$500,000.

Mr. Blandy said that the Comptroller had no
ontion, and must pay for the property as the
city bought it. He spoke of the Comptroller as
an obstreperous city official standing in the way
of the property owners.

Justice Russell reserved decision, making remarks that seemed to favor the position taken
by the Comptroller.

BOYTON PROTESTS TO THE MAYOR. Invites His Honor to Come to His Moral

Show and Shoot the Chutes. Cant. Paul Boyton, the inventor of "shoot the chutes," declares that his shoot the chutes, now doing a week's engagement at the foot of sauce, is a constant joy to the inhabitants of the neighborhood. There are a couple of institutions for wayward girls right near the dock chored, and stories have been told of how the inmates were worked up to high pitches of ex-citement by the lively strains of the coochec-coochee and other band times. Capt. Boyton declared yesterday that these stortes were all

declared yesterday that these stories were all false.

He declared that he had a band in his shoot the chutes only one day, and that it had played not more than half a dozen tunes when the chaplains of the institutions came aboard and told him that the music disturbed the inmates. He went himself to the band and ordered it to stop playing, and the chutes have been shot since without musical accompaniment. The Captain also says that there isn't any bar on the shoot the chutes. He called on Mayor Strong yesterday, and, after denouncing a letter the Mayor had received from M. J. Horan, a lawyer, he invited him to come up and take a shoot himself. The dock to which the shoot the chutes is tied is a private dock. The Captain had permission to attach head lines to a public dock. It was this permission that was revoked by the Dock Bopartment on Wednesday.

At the meeting of the Dock Board yesterday an application from Paul Hoyton for permission to moor his boat off the Battery was referred to the Park Commissioners for their sanction.

ST. LUKE'S HOSPITAL CENSURED.

Coroner's Jury Holds It Responsible for

Ranges's Death in an Ambulance. Coroner Dobbs held an inquest in the case of Seorge H. Ranges of 17 Lawrence street, who lied last Saturday in an ambulance while being transferred from St. Luke's to the Harlem

Dr. F. C. Wood testified that he attended Ranges at St. Luke's and found him suffering from alcoholism and delirium tremens. He examined Ranges before the transfer, and thought that he was in a condition to be transferred.

Dr. F. F. Owen, ambulance surgeon of the Harlem Hospital, said that Ranges died 756

Harlem Hospital, said that Ranges died 7½ minutes after he left St. Luke's. In accordance with instructions at St. Luke's he had Ranges strapped in the ambulance, as he was said to be violent.

Coroner's Physician Schultze testified that Ranges's life could probably have been saved if he had remained at St. Luke's. He would have recovered from the delirium tremens which, combined with alcoholism, killed him.

In his charge to the jury Coroner loobs said that certain hospitals in the city seemed to be responsible to no one for what they did. "The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is more considerate of the cases they handle," he said, "than the management of some of the hospitals."

The jury brought in a verdict that death was due to alcoholism and delirium tremens, and censured the hospital for negligence.

P. P. J. TYNAN'S SON GETS HERE. Alexander Sullivan and Also Pive Irish.

American Delegates to Bubits. John B. Tynan and his sister Caroline, children of P. Patrick J. Tynan, the alleged dynamiter under arrest in France, were passengere on the Cunard steamship Aurania, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown. They were accompanied by their grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Shelly. Mr. Tynan.

mother, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Shelly. Mr. Tynan, who is an actor, said he knew very little about his father's arrest, having learned of it only two days before he sailed. He had employed counsel to look after his father's interests.

There were also on the Aurania five American delegates to the Irish National Convention recently held in Dublin. They are Joseph P. Ryan, Patrick Martin, Michael Murphy, Petr W. Wrenn, and P. Gallagher. During an entertainment in the saloon of the Aurania, while some of the passengers were singing simultaneously "God save the Queen" and "America," the five Irish-American delegates left the saloon. They made no remarks and caused no disorder.

eft the saloen. They made no remarks and aused no disorder. Alexander Sullivan, the former Irish-Amercan leader of the West, arrived yesterday on he steamship Lahn. He went to the Pennsylania Railroad station with several Chicago rienda, who had come here to meet him, and pok the train for the West.

"PUSSY, PUSSY," CALLED THE COP. Went Off Post to Get Pussy-Two More Cops Tried for Not Reporting Dead Cats.

Among the 136 delinquent policemen tried by Col. Grant vesterday was Patrolman John Mc-Mahon of the Oak street station, who was ac cused by Roundsman Frost of talking with civilians when on duty and also of absence from his post. The roundsman said he followed McMahon off post and asked him what he was doing. McMahon replied that he was sioner. McMahon said that a man living on his

sioner, McMahon said that a man living on his post had lost his cat and he was looking for it. "What was he doing?" asked the Commis-sioner of the roundsman. "He was thirty feet off post," said the rounds-man. "When I got near him i heard him call-ing. Pussy, pussy, pussy." Patroiman Thomas Convoy and George R. Wakefield of the Elizabeth street station were accused of failing to report a dead cat by Act-ing Sergeant Diamond of the Charles street station. ing Sergeant Diamond of the East Fifty-first Roundsman Bingham of the East Fifty-first street station charged Patrolman Christian W. P. Koch with failing to report a dead cat.

New Companies Incorporated. ALBANY, Sept. 24.—The following companies have been incorporated with the Secretary of

State:
The Wiard Foundry Company of Brooklyn, Capltai, \$10,000. Directors—Matthew Wiard, William
N. Calder of New York city, and William J. Serrell
of Bayonne N. J.
The Bridgeman Company of New York city, to
conduct a fleriat's business. Capital, \$4,000, Directors—George A. Moulten of New York city, Iola
Moore of Plainfield, N. J., and Emma B. Moulton
of Astoria.

Moore of Plainfield, N. J., and Emma B. Moulton of Astoria
The Syndicate Realty Company of New York city. Tapital, \$100,000. Directors—Hugh Lamb of East Orange. N. J., John J. Brown, and William Bryan of New York.
The Buffalo Chutte Company of Buffalo, to operate in Eric and Niagara counties a certain amusement known as "shooting the chutes" and other games and sports. Capital, \$100,000. Directors—J. W. Balcomb. J. N. Peterson of Salem, Mass., Charles A. Johnson, John T. Dickron, and F. R. Pemberton of New York city.

Instruction Begins Again at Yale.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 24.—The Academic, cientific, Law, and Divinity departments of Yale opened this morning. Devotional services were held in Battell Chapel at 8:10, Prof. Stewere held in Battell Chapel at 8:10, Prof. Stevens of the Theological School conducting them in place of President Dwight, who will be in Europe for several months. The Law School, which this year extends its course from two to three years, has only a slight increase in attendance, but Dean Wayland expressed himself as gratified at the attendance, owing to the hard times and extended course. There is an addition of about thirty-five in the Scientific Department, and an increase of about the same in the Academic Department.

A Baby Falls Three Stories and Is Killed. Louisa Smith, 14 months old, fell from the third story window of her home at 91 Middagh street. Hrocklyn, on Wednesday, and, striking an iron fence, was killed instantly. KILLED HER UNWITTINGLY.

KOERNER PROFESSES IGNORANCE

OF HIS SWEETHEART'S MURDER. Semembers Nothing of His Crime-Intended to Commit Suicide and Bought the Pintol for That Parpose, as He Couldn't Live Without Her - Had Headaches, The police are perplexed over the case of William James Koerner, the young artist who hot and killed Miss Rosie A. Redgate, his sweetheart, at Fourteenth street and Seventh avenue, on Wednesday night. The young man's declaration that he recalls absolutely nothing of the tragedy is backed by such a show of emotion that nearly all who listened to him in the Coroners' office yesterday were convinced of the truth of what he said. After some cold calculation and a summing up of the facts connected with the murder, however, the colice, who were very much impressed by Ko-

erner's story at first, came to the conclusion

that there was room for doubt.
In the first place Koerner's statement that

his temporary aberration was the result of the

forty grains of phenacetine, taken by him to alleviate his headache, led the police to make inquiry among medical men as to the exact effect of the drug on the mind. The first physician they encountered declared that the effect of phenacetine was to weaken the heart and depress the circulation, and that a person could take much more than forty grains without becoming irresponsible. Two other physicians told the police the same thing, and another doctor, a man who was in the station house on Wednesday night when Koerner was brought n, said that he was not sufficiently under the nfluence of phenacetine to affect his memory. If it be true that Koerner is shamming, ther he is a good actor. Not until yesterday morndid he give the slightest indication that he knew anything about the affair. He had been as good-natured and chipper as a man who realized that he was a prisoner could be, but when he was told that he had shot Miss Redgate, and that she had subsequently died of her injuries, his demeanor suddenly changed. He roke down completely, and, sobbing like a child, begged that he be tried, convicted, and put to death for his crime as soon as possible. The police think that the pint of whiskey which Koerner says he drank on top of the phenacetine to nerve him for his suicide may have

The police think that the pint of whiskey which Koerner says he drank on top of the phenacetine to nerve him for his suicide may have intoxicated the man to such an extent that the events of the night are but a dim recollection with him. They haven't any expert opinion on the results of mixing whiskey and phenacetine. Koerner told his own story yesterday. He told it to a crowd of newspaper reporters in the Coroners' office, to which he had been sent from the Jefferson Market Police Court by Magistrate Crane. His story was frequently interrupted by outbursts of apparent grief.

"My mame," said the young man, "is William James Koerner. I am 24 years of age, and I was born in Pittsburgh. Pa. I received a good common school education in my native city; went to a private academy there afterward, and, still later, studied draughting. Unfortunately the confinement and the nature of the work ruined my syes and gave me a hesidache which has been constantly with me night and day were since. I have had a few periods of rellef, but they have been so far apart that I can truthfully say that I have had one headache for years. I got into the habit of taking phenacetine for this headache, but rarely used more than five grains at a time. I took it yesterday. I suppose, because it was the drug I was best acquainted with.

"I came to New York eighteen months ago and tried my hand at comic sketches and jokes for the papers. It was my sele means of livelihood, and a poor living I made of it, too, for the luck seemed to be against me, and I seldom had any steady employment.

"Well, about Miss Redgate. I met her last winter. On New Year's Day, my Unice, Louis Koerner, took me to call at her father's house. I fell in love with her at once, and she was so good and beautiful that I loved her more and more every minute. She returned my love after a while and we be-same engaged. Her people knew of this and objected on the ground that they believed me unable to secure recular work and support their daughter. On that account I broke the eng

stances."
Ezra Redgate, the father of the dead girl, says that his daughter had no appointment with Koerner on Wednesday night. She was on her way to see a piano she contemplated purchasing, and which was owned by a Mrs. Hurley of 46 Seventh avenue. How Koerner met her he doesn't know. About five months ago, Mr. Redgate said, Koerner cailed on him and told him that if he couldn't have Rose no one else should.

Coroner Fitzpatrick committed Koerner to the Tombs without ball.

FORMER CASHIER BUSH'S TRIAL. Col. Robinson Says His Account Was Never

BUFFALO, Sept. 24.-Col. D. C. Robinson of Elmira was called by the defence in the Bush trial to-day after H. C. Mandeville, a director n the Elmira National Bank and its attorney, and to whom Col. Robinson assigned when the bank failed, had testified in regard to some of Col. Robinson's notes which he said were "What was your financial condition just be-

"What was your mancial condition just be-fore the bank closed?" was the first question asked Robinson. "Were you insolvent?" "I did not believe that I was." "What do you think your assets were?" "Between a million and a half and two mil-

"Between a million and a haif and two millions."

(ol. Robinson said that his account with the bank was never overdrawn, although it appeared to have been several times. He had many disputes with the bank in regard to his account. He had once deposited \$19,000 in gold for which he had received no credit, and not having a scrao of paper to show that he had nresented the gold, and as it was a long time before the dispute was settled, there were many instances in which his figures did not say now the matter was finally settled. He said that the Government officers held his vouchers and papers, that he had never been allowed to see them, and there were many questions that he could not answer until he did see them.

SUPT. SMITH MAY BE TRIED AGAIN. President Lagrange Favors a New Trial in View of Mr. Ford's Death.

It is probable that J. Elliott Smith, recently suspended and tried on charges of fraud and in competency in his official acts as superintendent of fire alarm and telegraph of the Fire Department, will be tried a second time before the Board of Fire Commissioners. President La Grange has been thinking the matter over since the death of Commissioner Austin E. Ford, and has arrived at the conclusion that another trial has arrived at the conclusion that another trial will be necessary. Commissioner Sheffield has returned from his vacation, and will confer with the President to-day. At that time, it is thought, a definite course of action will be decided upon.

Syndicate Building Transfer.

The Syndicate building on the southwest corner of Nassau and Liberty streets was transferred to Eleazer Hamblen of East Orange, N J., by a deed of conveyance flied yesterday in the Register's office. The consideration named in the deed, which is given by Hugh Lamb, is

in the deed, which is given by Hugh Lamb, is \$2,000,000, together with the assumption of the encumbrance of two mortgages, one of \$1,500,000 and one for \$250,000, both drawing interest at 5 per cent.

Eleaser Hamblen and his wife, for a sum of \$100,000, give the property to the Syndicate Realty Company, who assume the responsibility of paying the above-named mortgages, together with two other mortgages, both helps given by Hamblen to Hugh Lamb, aggregating \$1,150,000, making a total of \$2,900,000 in which the property is pledged.

Postmaster O'Farrell Gets No Relief. Former Postmaster Edward O'Farrell bas returned to Bayonne after a fortnight's absence, without having raised the \$1,100 necessary to pay the shortage in his accounts with the Post office Department. While away O'Farrell visited Chicago and Providence, and spent the \$500 he drew from the local bank before going. Yesterday afternoon he had a consultation with Recorder Connelly, one of his bondamen. His surelies will hold a conference with him to-day. The fifteen days allowed O'Farrell to liquidate his deficiency expire to-day.

A Brooklyn Shoplifter Found on the Island. Catharine Regan was indicted nearly three cars ago in Brooklyn for shoplifting, but before her trial came on she jumped her ball and dis-appeared. After a long search detectives found her on Blackwell's Island, and upon her release yesterday she was rearrested and taken to Brooklyn.

his deficiency expire to-day.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

ics, will be held in Denver Oct. 2 and 3 next. It

will be conducted under the supervision of

Capt. Edward E. Hardin, Seventh Infantry

Capt. Curtis B. Hoppin, Second Cavalry, and

Second Lieut, George T, Langhorne, Third Cav-

alry. At every post in the department an ath

letic team will be immediately formed, com-manded by a commissioned officer selected by

the post commander. All teams will be sent to Fort Logan, Col., in time to arrive there Sept. 26.

Leave for one month on surgeon's certificate of dis-bility is granted to Second Lieut. Frank W. Cole, light Artillery.

epot of the Quartermaster's Department for assign-ient to duty. R. Stevens will be relieved from duty fort Yellowstone by a line officer and will report to the commanding General, Department of Call-bridge, for assignment to duty as quartermaster at he Presidio.

GOLD IN BRITISH GULANA.

English Capitalists Buy Promising Proper ties in the Disputed Territory.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24. Consul Patterson at

Demerara, in the course of a report to the State

Department on the gold industry of British Gui-

ana, says that the output of gold has been diminishing since 1803 and that the diminution

has continued during the present year, which

paying claims have aiready been worked out. He says that were the expenses of communication

with the interior reduced and the heavy Government royalty of 90 cents per ounce abated,

many of the creeks of the colony could be

RALEIGH MEN WIN.

They Beat the Indiana Boat Crew by Tweive Lengths.

The race between the crews of the cruiser Ra-

leigh and the battle ship Indiana was started at about 11:15 A. M. vesterday below the Nar-

rows. The course was straightway to the an-

Passing Fort Wadsworth the Raleigh's cut-

MARRIED IN A BARROOM.

Just before daybreak yesterday morning Jus-

his doorbell. He poked his head out of a sec-

Li Hung Chang's Farewell Message.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.-Another farewell

message from Li Hung Chang has been re-

ceived at the State Department by Acting Sec-

retary Rockhill, in the following despatch from

United States Commercial Agent Paterson, at

shall ever retain the most pleasant memories of my visit to the United States, and I desire you

to make my greetings to your country most cor-dial, as I now take leave of America."

95 Indictments Against A. K. Ward

has been out on ball for several months, was

again indicted yesterday on three additional

Floods and Washouts in Colorado

DENVER, Col., Sept. 24.-The seventy-three

miles of road between Grand Junction and New-

castle, on the Rio Grande Railway, is flooded.

Traffic is suspended. Wires are down, and it is estimated that in this stretch there are over fifty

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Sancouver, B. C., under date of Sept. 14

en, was aroused by the ringing of

chored squadron off Tompkinsville.

YALE STUDENT'S SUICIDE. Competition of Entisted Men in Athlette TOUNG EDWARD GREGORY RILLS WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The plan having HIMSELF WITH GAS. been approved by the acting Secretary of War and the Major-General commanding the army. a competition of enlisted men, skilled in athlet-

Found Bend by His Father in the Bath-room of His Home in Madison Avenue-Although Big and Burly, He Thought He Had Consumption-Had Overstudied, Edward Eugene Gregory, a student in Yale follege, killed himself at his home at 212 Madison avenue some time Monday night, and yesterday morning was found dead by his father, Edward C. Gregory, a re-tired merchant. In the winter Mr. Gregory lives in the row of Astor houses on the block between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets. His country house is at Irvington His wife was an Elsworth, and they had five children. Of these two are daughters, who are unmarried, the sons being Lewis Gregory of 122 West Twelfth street, who is treasurer of a projectile company, with offices in the Washington building; Henry Elsworth Gregory, a lawyer, of 214 Broadway, and the lad who is

Leave for one month on surgeon's certificate of disability is granted to Second Lieut. Frank W. Cols, First Artillery.

Leave for one month is granted to Second Lieut. Paul B. Malone, Thirteenth Infantry.

Leave for twenty days is granted to Second Lieut. Thomas W. Darrah, Ninth Infantry.

The following transfers in the Eighteenth Infantry are made:

First Lieut. Fielder M. M. Beal, from Company B to Company C: First Lieut. John C. Gregg, from Company C: First Lieut. John C. Gregg, from Company B. To Company K: First Lieut. Gregg, from Company C: First Lieut. John C. Gregg, from Company C: First Lieut. John C. Gregg, from Company C: France C: In May the family went to its country bouse The son, Eugene, belonged to the class of 1897 in Yale. When the summer vacation began he joined the family at Irvington. He was 6 feet 3 inches tall, and big in proportion. and the family physician thought that he was in general good health, but this he did not believe. His relatives were worried about him. He had been studying very hard for years, and two years ago he began to show signs of the nervous strain. Dr. George B. Fowler of 18 East Fifty-eighth street was the family physician and he was consulted. The young man declared that he believed he was going to of some incurable disease. He thought that he was threatened with consumption that he was threatened with consumption, among other things. Dr. Fowler found that he was dyspeptic, and treated him for that trouble, assuring him that he was all right otherwise. He developed more of his despondent feeling when he came home for his last vacation, and Dr. Fowler says that overwork had told more upon his nerves. It is known now that young Gregory was so fell of the fear of some insidious disease that he had privately consulted several specialists about his condition.

vataly consulted several specialists about his condition.

From time to time during the summer he came to this city to visit, the theatres or for other purposes. At these times he slept in the house in Madison avenue. There were no servants in the house, but an outside caretaker locked after its safety.

He left Irvington on one of these trips on Monday. It was to be his last pleasure trip, for Yale opened yesterday, and he was to have been there to begin his last year of study before graduating.

many of the creeks of the colony could be worked, as they all show "color." About 7,000 men are employed in mining by syndicates, and one of she most successful, producing about 18,000 ounces in three years, is managed by an American. Prospecting costs about ten times as much as in the United States, a small party with four laborers in four months costing from \$500 to \$800.

The possibilities of quartz mining are still unknown, although the Consul reports seeing very rich samples from Barima. He quotes local newspaper reports to show that one American company, with a twenty-stamp, will in ten days crush 450 tons of mixed ore, clearing up 760 ounces of gold. Promising properties have lately been bought up by English capitalists, and large developments in the gold industry are expected, in spite of the unsettled state of the Venezuela bouncary question and the fact that all the mines the Consul refers to are located in the disputed territory.

He left Irvington on one of these trips on Monday. It was to be his last pleasure trip, for Yale opened yesterday, and he was to have been there to begin his last year of study before graduating.

He did not return to Irvington, and sent no word, so yesterday morning his father and his sister Fannie came to look for him. They arrived at the Madison avenue house at about 11:30 o'clock. Down stairs everything was in order. They went up; tairs to young fregory's bedroom, which was at the back of the third floor. Mr. Gregory entered the room alone. At a glance he saw that the bed had been slept in, and that his son's outer clothing was disposed of about the room in his usual fashion when he retired. His watch and his eyeglasses lay on the bureau.

"Don't come in," exclaimed Mr. Gregory to Miss Fannie, who was following him. She stopped at the threshold, while Mr. Gregory went to the adjoining bathroom, whence came a strong odor of illuminating gas. There, lying on his face on the marble floor, was his dead son. He was dressed only in his underclothing. Beside his head lay a pillow. From a gas jet in the room hung a rubber tube which had belonged to a gas stove, and the other end of this lay under Le young man's cheek, where it had fallen when it slipped from his mouth. The room was chokingly filled with gas, and the manner of the youth's death was only too clear.

Mr. Gregory ran from the house, taking his daughter with him. They drove directly to Dr. Fowler's office, and Dr. Fowler hurried to the scene of the suicide. He threw open doors and windows to car rid of the gas, and examined the body. His conclusion was that death had taken place on Monday night. This opinion was abased oy Coroner's Physician Weston, who arrived later and nade the official examination. No letters explaining the youth's act were found.

Sexton Partridge of Grace Church took charge of the body, and his assistant said it would be removed to irvington to-day for burisl. The suicide was 23 years old.

ter was four lengths in the lead and rapidly

DEAD IN GLENDALE WOODS. Man's Body with a Bullet Wound Found

ter was four lengths in the lead and rapidly gaining. Off the boarding station the Raleigh's men led by six lengths, which they gradually increased to ten and then to tweive lengths. The crews seemed to be fairly well matched, but the Indiana men were handicapped by an inferior boat. The cruiser's cutter rode the water like a duck, but the Indiana's craft buried herself at every stroke and lost headway. Off Stapleton the Raleigh crew led by fifteen lengths, but an energetic spurt on the part of the Indiana men reduced the lead to twelve lengths, which was held until the line was crossed.

As the two board was and how the Raleigh was the two boards are strongly as the second of the lengths. in that Notorious Part of Jersey City. Policeman John M. Peer of the Communipaw wenue police station in Jersey City had a day off yesterday and went gunning in the Glendale woods. In a clump of bushes in the awamp, near the Hackensack River, he found the body crossed.

As the two boats passed between the lines—f anchored war ships the crews mounted the rigging and cheered lustily, while the syren of the Raleign split the atmosphere with piercing shrieks. Judging from the enthusiasm the victory of the Raleigh crew was popular. of a man badly decomposed. The body was about 200 yards from the road, and was partly submerged in stagnant water. It was taken to the morgue, and County Physician Converse, after an examination, reported that he had found a bullet wound just back of the right ear. The wound looked as if it had been self-in-flicted. Detective Holtic, Policeman Speer, and A Justice Got Out of Bed to Perform the Capt. McKaig went down to the woods expecting to find a revolver near the place where the body was found. They dragged the marshes within 100 feet of the spot, but did not find any his doorbell. He poked his head out of a sec-ond-story window, and a young man who was at the door requested him to go to John Rie-mann's saloon, at Ninth street and Park ave-nue, and perform a marriage cersmony. Schlichting dressed himself and went to the saloon. There he found Myrtie Tresseder, a variety actress, and Otto Hauser, son of Fire Commissioner Gustave Hauser of Hoboken, waiting for him to marry them. The ceremony was performed in the barroom. Hauser's father keeps a concert hall in Fourteenth street, where the bride is employed.

within 100 feet of the spot, but did not find any weapon.

The failure to find a weapon gave rise to the suspicion that the man had been murdered. The Glendale woods have long been known as the resort of tramps and desperate characters. It was there that a man named Ellison and his wife were assaulted at 1 o clock in the morning about ten days ago, while on their way from Newark to their home in this city. Schwerten's Hotel, where night plenics are held frequently is see the other side of the road, about 200 yards east of where the body was lying.

The dead man was apparently about 55 years old. In Dr. Convere's sopinion he had been dead about a month or six weeks. He was five feet ten inches tail, had a sandy beard, and had on a gray mixed coat and vest and striped trousers. ten inches tali, had a sandy beard, and had on a gray mixed coat and vest and striped trousers. He had a silver waich and clain, \$4.65, and a child's gold ring with a diamond chip in it. The name of A. Brummer & Son, 176 Broadway, this city, is on the inside of the ring. The name of a Newark hatter is on the inside of his brown Alpine hat. No letters or papers were in his pockets. The police are convinced that the man committed suicide, and will make another search for the revolver to-day.

BINDERNAGLE GETS MORE TIME.

"At an interview given the Consuls of this city on board the steamship Empress of China, just previous to her departure for Hong Kong to day, his Excellency I.i Hung Chang, Viceroy of China, requested me to become the bearer of the following message to my Government:

"'I was greatly impressed by the courtesy and kindness extended to me by the Government of your country, which I regard as the model Government of Western civilization. I The Freeholder's Lawyer Pleads for a New Trial and Thus Postpones Sentence. Lawyer Allan L. McDermott made an application yesterday afternoon to Judge Hudspeth,

in the General Sessions Court in Jersey City, for a new trial for Freeholder Philip Bindernagle, who was convicted last week of keeping a disorderly house. Freeholder Bindernagle is alleged to be the proprietor of "Little Monte 'arlo," the gambling resort in Union township, MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 24.—A. K. Ward, the alleged forger and embezzler of \$300,000, who where pools were sold and other kinds of gambling carried on. He was to have been senbling carried on. He was to have been sentenced yesterday, but the application for a new trial caused a postponement of the sentence.

Mr. McDermott argued that the evidence produced at the trial did not warrant a conviction. He also submitted an affidavit from Bindernagie's mother that she did not understand the question that was asked when she testified that her son ran the place. She states in her affidavit that she owns the place and that she leased it to John Ely. Another reason advanced by Mr. McDermott why a new trial should be granted was that William Goldie, one of the jurors, was one of Sheriff Toffey's spies who went around getting evidence against pool rooms and saloon keepers. Judge Hudspeth reserved decision and Bindernagle was not sentenced. counts. This makes alnety-five indictments which have been returned against Ward. He was arrested in Honduras, from where he was extradited to the United States. He now declares that the proceedings in his extradition were not regular, and by virtue of this will apply for a writ of habeas corpus.

Hard Sentences for Pool Hoom Men

John Lawrence, Patrick Tighe, James J. Mar. in, and Arthur Fitzpatrick, who were convicted in the General Sessions Court in Jersey City on l'uesday of running a pool room in Harrison were arraigned for sentence yesterday. Allan L. McDermott and ea-Senator M. T. Barrett, their counsel, made a strong plea for elemency, but it was of ne avail. Judge liudejieth sentenced the priseners to nine months in the pentientiary and fined them \$250 each. They must also pay costs. A notice of appeal was served at once, and the prisoners were admitted to \$3,000 ball each.

Sale of Hilton, Hughes & Co.'s Horses. A sale of horses belonging to the late firm of Hilton, Hughes & Co., ordered by Assignee George M. Wright, was held yesterday at the stables of the firm, 100 West Tenth street. There were about 500 bidders present, and 107 horses were sold at an average price of \$150 each. There are yet to be sold about 100 horses and all of the wagons, stable utensils, blankets, &c., belonging to the firm. The sale will be continued on Wednesday.

A Boy's Bend Body in the River. The body of a boy apparently about 10 years old was picked up yesterday near the Central Railroad ferry slip. He was dressed in a black jacket and knee trousers, black stocking and black shoes. The body was badly decomposed. There was a bruise over the left eye, which was probably caused by knocking against the pier. Policeman Abernethy had the body removed to the morgue.



Double Breasted Frocks of Thibet, Llama and Worsted Coatings. Soft — yielding — graceful. Silk faced and plain. Perfect fitting—models of style. Of Thibet and Llama, \$25 to \$35; Cont and Vest. Of Worsteds, \$14 to \$20; Cont and Vest.

HACKETT.

CARHART & CO., Corner Broadway and Canal Street,

Also, 265-267 Broadway, below Chambers St.

BEAT THE MURRAY HILL HOTEL. Gentleman Congreye Paid His Bill in a

"I am a gentleman-I've been one for twenty years and propose to be one in future!"

Thus did James L. Cosgrove declare himself o Special Policeman George Lyons of the Grand Central Station. Lyons had arrested Cosgrove at the instance of Manager Jacques of the Mur-

ray Hill Hotel, at Fortieth street and Park ave-

nue, on Wednesday evening.

Cosgrove had been living on the fat of the land at the Murray Hill and paid his way with a check. His first check, one for \$50 on the Nineteenth Ward Bank, at Third avenue and Fifty-seventh street, was accepted. This was on Tuesday. On Wednesday Cosgrove tendered another check for \$15 on the Garfield National Bank, at Sixth avenue and Twentythird street, and asked for its equivalent in third street, and asked for its equivalent in cash. Manager Jacques took the precaution to call up the Garfield Bank on the telephone. Word was returned that Cogrove was not known there. Cogrove walked out of the hotel when informed of the result of the telephone

when informed of the result of the techniques message.

Jacques summoned Policeman Lyons, who went in search of Cosgrove. When he found him Cosgrove was under the influence of liquor. He took his arrest with much indifference. He manifested considerable spirit, however, when asked what his occupation was, resenting the imputation that he and toil were in any way associated.

Own accord.

Cosgrove was locked up over night and brought to Yorkville Court yesterday morning.

Mr. Jacques said that he had found the \$50 check to be worthless. On the latter's complaint Magistrate Deuel committed Cosgrove to answer.

THE SEABOARD AIR LINE.

Losses on Important Lines of the System

Can No Longer Be Concented The Portsmouth Star, in an editorial article in its issue of Sept. 19, questions the accuracy of the statement in THE SUN of the losses in the operation of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern and the Carolina Central properties. The Portsmouth Star says in reference to the subject:

One of the articles contained figures purporting to show that the Seaboard and Roanoke and Raleigh and Gaston divisions of the system had paid \$1,223, 000 in three years to make up losses on the Georgia Carolina and Northern division. To show how unre liable is this statement, the total of the figures quoted is wrong in itself, as they amount to \$1,222,050, instead of what it is claimed. By far the worst error, however, is regarding the Carolina Central. It is claimed that the total deficit of this division for the years 1898-4-5 was \$418,000. The certified reports of the officers published at the annual meetings of the company show the following: Total deficit, 1898. \$18.860.14; 1894, \$58.805.35; 1895, \$38,151.16. This is a total of \$114,755.65, or \$305,000 less than what the article alleges as true.

the article alleges as true.

The criticism that losses on the Georgia, Carolina and Northern for three years were only \$1,222,950, instead of \$1,225,000, a difference of only about \$2,000, is mere trifling. If the figures had included those of the year previous to the period named in The Sun, an additional deficit from the operation of this property would have been shown of \$201,886.

The exact figures for the four years from July 1,1801, to June 30, 1895, inclusive, as shown from the printed and published reports of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railway Company to the Railroad Commissioners of North Carolina were as follows: pany to the Hailroad Commissioners Carolina were as follows:

Net excess of operating expenses and taxes over gross earnings, four years. Interest on first mortgage bonds, Sig years. Total deficit, four years \$1,494,837

Brooklyn and Brighton Beach Railroad.

Col. E. L. Langford has been elected President of the Brooklyn and Brighton Beach Rail road Company in place of Gen. James Jourdan. This is the new Board of Directors: W. A. Murdock, George I. Murphy, Chauncey Marshell, Aaron T. Robbins, John C. Lott, Gen. James Jourdan, and Col. Edward L. Langford.

Evening School in Harlem.

The evening school at Amsterdam avenue and 120th street will be open every evening next week, except Saturday, for the registration of scholars. The classes will begin study on Monday, October 5. There will be an advanced class in phonography as well as a class for beginners, and classes in arithmetic, English, penmanship, bookkeeping and drawing, besides a class for the instruction of English to foreigners. The classes are open to all men and boys over sixteen years of age.

Striking Cigarmakers Return to Work. The cigarmakers employed by Newmark & Co., Seventy-third street and Second avenue, and Guedalia & Co., East Fifty-fourth street 250 in number, who went on atrike a few days ago against reductions in wages, had a settle ment with the two firms and returned to work Strikes are likely to occur in two more fac-tories up town to-day against reductions in wages. These cigarmakers are in the Bohemian district, and men and women are employed in the trade, the women earning nearly as much as the men.

To Strike Against Its Own Members. The Amalgamated Society of Plumbers and Gasfitters announced yesterday that it would

order strikes against all of its members who are three months in arrears for dues.

Though strikes have been ordered occasionally against delinquent members of unions, this is the first time a union has taken official action of the agreement.

Swedish Salvation Brigadier Arrives. Brigadier J. Toft of the Salvation Army, Mrs Toft, and their three children were passengers on the Cunard line steamship Aurania, which arrived yesterday. The Brigadier is a Swede, and is to unite and take charge of all the Swedish forces here.

Allmony for Mrs. Brownell. Justice Dickey of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn has granted Ellen Christina Brownell \$100 counsel fee and \$10 a week alimony pending the trial of her suit against E. Jay Brownell for a separation. She asked for a \$500 counsel fee and \$50 a week alimony.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE. Refreshingly new fall novelties.

WHAT AILS GROVE STREET?

IS IT THE MAXNERS OR

Another Chapter in a Family Fend That Has Shaken Long Island City and Has Econited in Boined Washings, Broken Heads, and Police Court Trials, "Mine neighbors would lie for vun pint uff milk," unbesitatingly declared Mrs. John Maxper yesterday morning from the witness chair of the Long Island City Police Court, presided over by Justice Ingram, while giving testimony

by George Lewis.

in an assault case brought against her husband

The case revealed a sad state of affairs in Grove street, where both the principals live. There are about ten houses in Grove street, but it is as lively there o' nights as an Italian card party, for the neighborhood has a full-fledged feud. George Lewis is leader of one faction, John Maxner of the other. The original cause is forgotten, but it has been, and fraquently things happen to keep it alive and the police court busy. Somebody constantly throws mud on Mrs. Lewis's washing as it hangs on the line, and somebody else cuts the clothesline of Mrs. Maxner while it is heavily laden with the family wash. Boys of the Lewis faction stone lads of the Maxner side, and Lewis little girls pass with uptilted noses the young women of the Maxner clan. Lewis sympathizers never lend even a bit of tea to a Maxner woman, and a Lewis housekeeper might beg until she was hoarse for the loan of a potato masher from a Maxner woman and be turned away with a stony stare. Even the growlers go to different salcons. Certainly there is nothing that can better indicate the depth and bitterness of a feud in Long

Island City.

Now that the reader understands the situation, it will be safe to let Mr. Lewis, a young man with blond hair and a dialect, tell his own story as ne told it in court:

"I gome me py mine house Montas, und it vuz dark pecoming everyvere except py der lambbosts. Choost pimeby I pass me py dot lambbost I get it in mine neck. Dot vire is vot I gets me in mine neck, Chudge. Some tamu son of a gun—"

I gets me in mine neck, Chudge. Some tamu son of a gun—"
"Stop," cried Justice Ingram. "Repeat those last words of youre."
"No. sir, I didn't avare; no. Chudge, I didn't," said the frightened Lewis. Then, after being warned, he continued: "I run me py der neck on top uff dot vire und I heff a bain like i gus mine hett off. I know dot Maxuer or his tamn-or his vicked poy, Chorgie, done dot, und I dold somepody wat I dink und dey dold Maxner, und Maxner vaited for dernegxt nighd und requisite me for vun oxblanations. Und I don'd giffli. I don'd remember choost wat I give him by answer. Und den he soaged me mit his fist doupled ub unter der jaw. No, sir, I heff had no glup, Himmel! If I hett a glup he doant get viddin me py a mile!"

uh unter der jaw. No, sir, I best had no glup. Himmel! If I hett a glup he doant get videin me py a mile!"

Then from the testimony of a man named Moore, Lewis's mother-in-law, a young woman, Mr. Maxner, Mrs. Maxner, Master Maxner, and others the following tale was evolved: Lewis ran over to his friend Moore and took from him a shotgun with which the friend had been out hunding. He attempted to strike Maxner with the butt end, but Master Maxner shut off his wind in order to save her son from being pounded to pulp with the butt of the gun. Mr. Moore was modest and viewed the fracas at a distance which he estimated at 1,000 feet. The other inhabitants of Grove street were on their doorsteps and in their windows, from which places they viewed the fight and commented upon it and cheered the contestants. Justice Ingram said:

"There's something the matter with Grove street. Ever since I've been on the bench you people of Grove street have aired quarries in this court. I won't have it. You should live in peace. I'll reserve senence here, though I find Maxner guilty. I'm going to look into this thing, and if he has been the cause of all these quarrels I'll make an example of him."

LOCAL BUSINESS TROUBLES. Receiver for Richards-What the Thief

Left to Jeweller Lyon. Justice Smyth of the Supreme Court yester-

day appointed Charles C. Black of Jersey City receiver for the Richards Company, women's outfitters, at 58 West Twenty-third street, on the application of Samuel W. Richards, the President. Mr. Black had previously been appointed receiver in New Jersey, Justice Smyth granted an attachment against the company for \$20,395 in favor of William S.

Smyth granted an attachment against the company for \$20,395 in favor of William S. Silver for money due on five notes of the company. Four merchandise creditors also betained attachments aggregating \$1,388, and the Coroner received two replevins for \$700. The Sheriff closed the store yesterday morning. Samuel V. Sneyer has been appointed receiver in supplementary proceedings for the Lovell Bros. Company, book publishers, of 32 Lafayette place, on the application of the W. D. Wilson Printing Ink Company, a judgment creditor for \$530.

Schedules of Julius M. Lyon, diamond merchant of 20 Maiden lane, who made an assignment on Aug. 28, having been robbed of \$150,000 by an employee, show liabilities of \$140,500, actual assets \$68,034. The nominal assets include contingent assets put at \$100,000, consisting of the right of action against various persons, the exact facts, evidence, and details of which are not yet obtainable, owing to uncertainty as to persons and amounts, and the question of law involved, as well as the uncertainty as to the financial responsibility of the persons. There are only six creditors, Wallach & Schies \$33,392; Stern Brothers & Co., \$40,1801; S. L. Yan Wezel, \$23,237; M. J. Lauer, \$10,239; Heilbronn & Marchand, \$6,829, U. S. Diamond Cutting and Polishing Company, \$4,839.

The Sheriff has been served with a notice that the Broadway Improvement Company has taken proceedings in the Third Instruction of the Realty Company, and others, to discusses them from the building at \$53 Broadway, southwest corner of Fourteenth street. The Broadway Improvement Company leaved the property to Mr. Valentine, who assigned the lease to the Oils Realty Company.

ty Company. A Minnesota Bank Palle.

MANKATO, Minn., Sept. 24,-J. E. and C. H. Brown, proprietors of the Mapleton Bank, made an assignment yesterday to Sewell H. Whitter of Mableton. Their assets are \$141,000 and liabilities \$100,000. The cause of the faith a said to be the advancing of large sums to cred a new building in Mapleton.

Andrew Graf's Missing Boy Found. ITHACA, Sept. 24.-Drew Graf, the 14-rest ld son of Andrew Graf of New York city, whe has been missing from Ithaca for a week, was located to-day on a farm about ten miles from Ithaca, having bired out to a farmer. He as found cutting hay and was quite willing to return to his home, intimating that he did not believe that he would like to be a farmer after all Dislike of returning to school was the caused his running away. He will be taken to New York to-night.

Trichinosis in Paterson.

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 24. The first case of trichinosis in Passaic county was reported to the health authorities to-day. The victim is Mrs. Leach of Edmund street. She was being treated for cancer by Assistant City Physician Williams, and on removing some of the diseased flesh and placing it under a magnify in Clavid found germs of trichinosis. The Huarl of Health is endeavoring to find where the disease originated.

. The Weather. The cold extended well over the Southern 198

sterday, with temperature low enough p killing frost at Louisville, Ky., and at North-Louis, Lynchburg, Philadelphia, and hard ket. The temperature at Jacksonville, Fix "8 62", being 2" lower than at Moorhead. Miss 18 crest of the cold is now moving off with the tal pressure, which had its centre on the seal of lantic coast. A storm of considerable maintains is forming over the Dakotas and is creating 142

In this city yesterday it was clear and red in est official temperature 66°, lowest 11° 1006' humidity, 61 per cent.; wind southwest 1006' velocity 19 miles an hour; barometer, or 18 read to sea level, at 8 A. M. 30.28, 3 1 11 The thermometer at the United States Walled reau registered the temperature yesterday as a second

For New England, fatr: light to find wards winds; slightly warmer in the interior.
For coatern New York, castern I'm Jersey, and Delaware, fair; light to best opined winds; warmer in northern New York.

For the District of Columbia, Marchael, 425 Sept. 1 ginia, fair; slightly warmer; souther to wake?

For western Pennsylvania, western value at 1 Ohlo, fair, followed by increasing threatening weather at night; fresh and risk station

Good complexions are made hourly by Woodbury's Facial Soap. A wal is inexpensive and convincing. Try

and latting to silling to part of the control of th